

FOR JOB PRINTING
TRY THE MAIL

THE BASSANO MAIL

PHONE 120 P.O. BOX 78
R. A. TRAVIS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
LOANS AND COLLECTIONS

Vol. 3

BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1916

No. 16

STANDING OF SCHOLARS FOR LAST MONTH

Official School Report of All The
Grades in Bassano for
Month of December.

GRADE XI

Hazel Ferguson (honors)
Percy Miller.

GRADE X

John Wosling (honors)
Dale Edwards
Irene Bennet
Viola Mills
Joe Harris
Gladys Wyatt.

GRADE IX

Kathryn Kennedy (honors)
Ed Maurer (honors)
Gladys Stauffer
John Roberts
May Bennett.

GRADE VIII

Mary Miller
F. Williams
Charlotte Bond
Archie Fagousson
Ivan Pierce.

GRADE VII

Marion Smith, Archie Harris, Walter
Bond, Nola King, Roy Mills, Wm. Bren-
nan, Edna Bonner.

GRADE VI

Scelia Amundson, Edith Edwards,
Katie Harvey, Alice Harvey, Chester Ed-
wards, Leala Mills, Joey Gray, Lizzie
Rost, Leo Allan, Laura Hart, Harry
Marquardt.

GRADE V

Daisy Bradshaw, Mary Rost, Violet
Bennett, Olivia Mortenson, Bernice Bon-
ner, Claudia Billow, Laurie Henshaw,
Emily Enli, John Howard, Doria Harvey.

GRADE IV

Eva Radford, Allen McCormick, Leala
Franklin King, Francis Lee, Bruce Fer-
guson, Luella Kluntz, Vera Morgan, Mar-
garet Munroe, Clifton Kimbrell, Ted-
dy Stoop, Helen Morton, Gella Harvey,
Lewis Thompson, Wesley Finley, Arthur
Howard, Maggie Harvey, Ruben Smith,
Balpi Lyman, Ralph Caldwell, Balpi
Marquardt.

GRADE III

Lawrence Edwards, Helen Thompson,
Vivian Watson, Orville Anderson,
Doris Gray, Jeanette Lee, Bruce Fer-
guson, Luella Kluntz, Vera Morgan, Mar-
garet Munroe, Clifton Kimbrell, Ted-
dy Stoop, Helen Morton, Gella Harvey,
Lewis Thompson, Wesley Finley, Arthur
Howard, Maggie Harvey, Ruben Smith,
Balpi Lyman, Ralph Caldwell, Balpi
Marquardt.

GRADE II

Edith Rodbourne, Sally Rost, Ray-
mond Walters, Rose Mills, Eulalia Kim-
berley, Charles Kelly, Stephen Johnston,
Tommy Lyman, Stanley Howard.

GRADE I

Christina Marlowe, Violet Rodbourne,
Violet King, Ida Rost, Edith Holmes,
Helen Anderson, Sandra Steinhilz,
Archer Bennett, Grace Webster.

GRADE II

Adeline McBride, Pearl Lyman, Ida
Harvey, Donald McCreary, Herbert Ryan,
Dorothy Allen, Irene Harvey, Balpi
Johnson, Phyllis Cooper.

GRADE I

Gordon Walker, Annie Weaver, Laura
Norton, Jake Palmer, Irene Young, Abel
Oster, Leonard Kresler.

PRIMARY

Stuart Murdoch, Violet Bramley, Nora
Howard, Clinton Coughan, Pauline Bren-
ner, Hilda Howard, Edna Marquardt,
Emily Dorr, Mattias Brennan, Annie
Hendry, Lily Harvey.

BIRTHS

Medina-At Crowfoot, on Friday, Jan. 21
to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medin, a daughter.
Simmons-At Brooks, on Thursday, Jan.
20, to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Simmons, a
son.

Haggy-In Bassano, on Saturday, Jan.
15th, to Dr. and Mrs. Haggy, twin
daughters.

Long-At the White farm, on Thursday,
January 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam,
a son.

English and French in Steel Helmets



Within the past month or so the Allied Soldiers on the western
front have been supplied with steel helmets as shown in the picture.
These helmets are a considerable protection for men in trenches, pro-
tecting them from bursting shrapnel.

NO WAR TAX ON LAND IN CANADA

Despite repeated assertions to the contrary, there seems to be a
general impression in some quarters that a war tax is imposed on lands
in Canada. The bare statement that there is no war tax of any kind
whatever levied against lands in Canada is absolutely true, and can be
verified by anyone who will take the trouble to investigate. However
in support of this bare statement is appended a letter from Charles S.
Hotchkiss, Chief Government Publicity agent for the Province of Al-
berta, which deals with the matter very emphatically:

"I beg to state that we are very much surprised to hear that a
report seems to have obtained currency in some parts of the United
States that special taxes are being levied on lands in Alberta and
Western Canada to raise revenue for war purposes.

"Such a report is absolutely untrue, and has no foundation what-
ever in fact, nor is there very likely to ever be any such tax upon land
in Canada. The general prosperity of our farmers and business in-
stitutions is such that we are well able to take care of the extra war
expenses without any direct war taxation. This has been well illus-
trated by the magnificent response to the Dominion Government's re-
cent bond issue, which was, as you are doubtless aware, more than
doubly subscribed for within the first 8 hours after it was offered to
the public.

"The local taxes upon lands in Alta. will not average more than
from \$29 to \$25 per acre! section in any district, and in many local-
ities the tax is considerably less than that amount, and as you are
aware, there are no taxes whatever upon farmers' buildings, imple-
ments, live stock or personal effects, all of which are entirely exempt
from taxation.

(Signed) Charles S. Hotchkiss,
Chief Publicity Agent.

FARMERS MEET

During the present week nearly
1,000 of the most progressive of Al-
berta's farmers, accompanied in
many cases by their wives or daugh-
ters, have been gathered in Calgary
to discuss matters of interest to the
farming community. Their delib-
erations were marked with a high
degree of interest in public affairs,
and the oratory heard would com-
pare well with that of any other sec-
tion of citizens that might be gath-
ered in convention.

A number of government officials
and prominent business men were
speakers at the convention, both
giving and receiving information
which will tend to still further im-
prove the conditions of agriculture
in this province. These conven-
tions of the farmers of Alberta are
annual events, and by an arrange-

ment made by the organizers the
expense of a delegate attending from
the most outlying part of the Pro-
vince is no greater than that of a
delegate coming from a point quite
close to the convention city. Their
beneficial influence, not only upon
the farmers themselves, but upon
the city in which they meet is of
very great importance, and the at-
titude of the business men of Calgary
toward this convention has been
ample proof that they realize that the
prosperity of the country depends
upon the farmer, and are willing to
co-operate with and assist him in
any way possible in furthering the
common interests.

Have you paid your subscription
to The Mail for this year? If not,
we need the money and need it
badly.

MAJORVILLE

Dan Shaw is about to dispose of the
lot 34 of 1-10-20 to W. J. Kinsale.

The death occurred in the Majorville
hospital of Mrs. In Miller on Thurs-
day, Jan. 13th. The sad event was not
entirely unexpected as Mrs. Miller had
not enjoyed good health since the birth
of her child about a month ago when
she contracted blood poisoning, which
later turned into pneumonia. Deceased
is survived by her husband and four
children.

John Hellevegan returned from Sisseton,
South Dakota, last week.

Carl Edwards who is about to make
his debut in the dancing world, will stage
a grand opening event in Liberty. And-
may some time in the near future. Oh,
it is to be soon.

Jim Buchanan has built a new resi-
dence on the lot 34 of 1-10-20.

Ben Hagg has hired H. Burns of Cal-
gary to put the finishing touches on his
modern bungalow.

Mrs. M. H. Francis is recovering from a
critical attack of heart failure.

There will be a dance in Liberty school
on February 4. Everybody welcome.

The late waiter of the Majorville Inn
wrote to some local friends enquiring if
Dan still has the "ring". We think
that very likely he has, as the last heard
of that old-time relic was when he lately
offered it to a fair maid of Okotoks. We
do declare it is very cozy.

The last ball rendered in the Liberty
school house was a very touching little
thing entitled "Tears" wearing my heart
away for you," and you broke my heart
to pass the time away."

Jack Frost again steps in and cuts the
attendance down at the last dance given
in the Liberty school house by Messrs.
Laughlin. Nevertheless the people who
attended were well repaid for their in-
convenience.

Sunday's epidemic on economy which
appeared in the election campaign, calls
for consideration because from the people
of Majorville for the many cheap accom-
modation deals put through by the Mayor
of Majorville. We as a whole, believe
in being as accommodating as possible
under the circumstances, but when a
person drops his self respect for \$2.70 we
imagine this is something like joining a
bedroom, the same as the following
lets in detail:

One Sunday afternoon on a quiet sum-
mer's day a maverick started east, and
he arrived at Majorville's lake. (Cannot
believe this lake is a little secluded, well
it is a tumbled-out outfit which had a
cook as well. After the maverick had sat-
tled his horse on these kind of places a
steak, he swore he'd drive all the way
from Majorville for accommodation's
sake. Then the maverick showed them a
quarter of beef for which he paid 9
cents a pound, and said "I'll declare, it
cost me 12; just as sure as this world is
round, the world was three times in the
wind) and I won't charge you a cent for
the hauling, for at anyone I was coming
this way," so of course the people never
suspecting, according to the beef they
would pay. A matter of two weeks or
so after, this company moved to a new
site, just opposite to where the beef was
raised, dressed and sold to customers
right. Two women get together upon
conversation bound, and at last come to
conclusion they'd never before seen a
man who'd sell his soul on Sunday, at so
much per pound.

MORAL

What're you buy, be it best or cow,
if it straight deals you pray long don't
bank too much on the maverick appeal,
the goods are what men pay for.

Bacon on the Rhyme

CONSERVATIVES MEET

The annual meeting of the Lib-
eral-Conservative Association of
Bassano was held last night in the
town hall, at which about thirty
were present.

The following officers were elected
for the year:
Hon. Pres., Sir Robt. L. Borden
Hon. Vice Presidents, E. McNamee
and John S. Mavor.

President, Geo. B. R. Bond
1st Vice, E. F. Purcell
2nd " E. R. Muir
3rd " F. W. Carpenter

Soc. Treas., Geo. H. Travis
Finance, H. O. Bredin, Robt.
McLean, A. McKee, J. F. Light,
A. T. Connolly, W. R. Milroy and
Geo. McLoock.

THEY DO SAY--

Or Sayings From Sayville
by Wireless via Berlin

Thai J. A. Campbell, gasoline
expert at the Roy Smith automo-
bile foundry, would rather work on
the life side of an engine at the
bakery than any other.

That Councillor Milroy is a real
sport to brave the worst weather and
accompany the hockey team to
Gleichen, carrying the sticks for
them.

That there were a number of
other real sports accompanied him
and ate razor-back sandwiches.

That a Chinese restaurant is the
best place to eat in Gleichen after
2 a. m.

That Harvey Smith prefers to
call the old familiar disease la
grippe instead of the grip now that
he is married.

That the Gleichen hockey boys
this year are all white guys and
treat the Bassano bunch fine-never
though they do beat them at the
game.

That the choir in the Presbyterian
church is sometimes bigger than the
congregation these chilly Sundays.

That wily Dick Travis attempted
to slip one over on the boys this
week.

That you can't beat the wireless
from Sayville via Berlin of the Mail
for getting the news. A flash of
wedding was received in this office
Sunday night, together with a copy
of certain signatures.

That Joe King burns a ton of coal
a day to keep the pool room warm,
and that the boys like to spend their
little ten cents with him.

That the Board of Trade seems to
be as dead as the agricultural
society.

That the weather man has been
cutting them up pretty badly lately.

That the girls all love a red coat.

That "The Rivals" will shortly
be played in the Gem theatre.
"Nat" Goodwin is the leading man.

That 43 degrees below zero is in a
"lead pipe" pinch for the hard-
ware man.

That for droll humor you can't
beat Bob McLean.

COLLEGE BATTALION

Representatives of the four west-
ern universities met at the Univer-
sity of Alberta this week to formu-
late plans for raising a battalion to
represent the four Provincial Uni-
versities. It was decided to raise
such a battalion subject to the ap-
proval of the Minister of Militia,
and a committee was appointed to
lay the plans before him.

The battalion is to be raised from
students, graduates and their friends.
It was also decided to offer a Field
Ambulance Corps, the Medical
Schools of the Universities of Mani-
toba and Alberta co-operating in
this matter.

HOCKEY BOYS ALMOST WIN FROM GLEICHEN

Score At Half Time in Favor of
Local Team, but Gleichen
Had Staying Power

With the thermometer hovering
20 below zero the Bassano and
Gleichen hockey teams played at
Gleichen on Wednesday night, but
one of the fastest and cleanest games
of hockey ever seen in these parts
for some time.

In spite of the hard checking
there was not a player of either team
penalized, and real hockey was played
throughout the game.

Bassano finished the first half with
a score of 2 to 0 in her favor, and
looked like an easy winner, but the
Gleichen boys with their better phy-
sical condition and a few of the
breaks of the game in their favor
nosed the local team out by a score
of 3 to 2.

The local team consisted of:

Flash	Goal
Hanna	Point
Parr	Coverpoint
Gardiner	Right Wing
McClery	Left Wing
Currie	Centre
McCaugherty	Rover
F. J. Malloy, referee, and Frank Scott, judge of play.	

IS THIS TRUE?

According to The Vulcan Advocate
the town of Lomond is making
application for incorporation. The
Advocate says:-

"From what was once spoken of
speculatively as Lomond has risen
to the present aggregation of busi-
ness houses and dwellings, and the
community are making application
for Lomond to be incorporated into
a village.

"It does not seem very long ago
that Lomond was little else than a
small collection of houses or shacks,
such as Vulcan was a few years ago,
and anyone visiting the place today
after an absence of some months can
surely be pardoned for any expec-
sious at its rapid growth.

The townsite of Lomond is well
situated in the midst of a splendid
wheat area, and it has everything in
its favor for the making of a splen-
did town. The farmers in the district
have just harvested a crop that was
second to none, and they are able
to contribute their share, in trade,
to the making of a good live town.

The business men are wide
awake and alive to the possibilities
of their position, and they have the
opportunity and the power to make
good their town, which is no doubt
what they will do.

"All told Lomond is a well placed
town with splendid people in it and
their being raised to the status of a
village is only proof of the go-ahead
material of which the town is com-
posed."

TAX MAIL ORDER

Under the terms of a bill to amend
the corporations' taxation act the
provincial government of Manitoba
will tax all mail order business in
Manitoba and will increase the tax-
ation of express companies and street
railway companies.

Wonder if this will effect the
large mail order business of this
town.

Dollars Saved By Bovril

Bovril used in the Kitchen means dollars saved in the Bank.

It makes nourishing hot dishes out of cold food which would not otherwise be eaten. See that you get the real thing. If it is not in the Bovril bottle it is not Bovril. And it must be Bovril.

M.B.

A Low Death Rate Results in Large Profits

War claims less than 3% of surplus

THE EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Head Office—Toronto

N.B.—Write for Memo Book and Circular.

Leave Your Worries on the Train

When business or pleasure takes you to a large city, you are much concerned about your train. You want to know how to travel in comfort, safety and economy. The Excelsior Life Insurance Co. has a booklet which tells you all you need to know about the train. It is a booklet which will be of great help to you in the train. It is a booklet which will be of great help to you in the train. It is a booklet which will be of great help to you in the train.

THE WALKER HOUSE, TORONTO, CANADA

Geo. Wright & Mack Carroll, Proprietors

(Both formerly Westerners)

Better Trenches This Year

Better Arrangements for the Comfort of Trenchmen

Major improvements have been made in the trenches since last winter, says a correspondent of the London Times. The trenches are now better equipped with comforts and conveniences. The trenches are now better equipped with comforts and conveniences. The trenches are now better equipped with comforts and conveniences.

The Huns Don't Force

His Method of Warfare is but an

The Hun attack before the offensive of recent weeks has been at the expense of a most enormous expenditure of money and resources. The Hun attack before the offensive of recent weeks has been at the expense of a most enormous expenditure of money and resources.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

His rule is executed; his "batter" is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression; his government is a device of military oppression.

Beating the Men

Scottswomen as Shell Makers, More Than Double the Output

The important part played by women in the manufacture of munitions is vividly illustrated in a description by the Press Association's special correspondent, of the last two days of his tour in the munition areas. The district visited were the north of England and the west of Scotland. The most noteworthy instance of a woman's department is that of a shell shop run by female labor. It is pointed out as having been eminently successful from the beginning. "No accident," said one official informant, "but all further developments at this factory will involve the employment of female labor for the shells will be carried out by girls. It was seen that there would be a difficulty in the lifting of the heavy bodies of shell which, but that is to be got over by arranging for laborers to raise the burdens to the exact height of the lathe centres.

The facts disclosed are full of surprise, and not the least remarkable fact is that in no district a shell is being produced entirely by unskilled labor.

The visiting journalists were certainly not prepared to hear even a handful of women working in a munition factory. They were told by the women workers themselves that the three shop floors were traversed. The majority of the munitioners of the three were almost bewildering to an uninitiated onlooker. Surprised deepened into wonderment at the answers given to questions put to these determined women.

Anything from three days to a fortnight had been the period of training received before a lathe had been taken charge of. Then from the very start there had been rapid growth in efficiency, but short as the training had been in the majority of these cases, the results were amazing.

The case of a young woman, the wife of a trooper in the Scottish Horse, now on active service, had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist. She was a woman of the type of Scots womanhood, she had a husband who was a fine physicist.

General French a Strategist

His Plans-to-Flanders Movement Saved France's System of Defence

Among the many tributes paid to Sir John French is the following by a writer in the Manchester Guardian, who is known to be especially well qualified to judge the general's work.

"The writer does not share the ordinary view that Sir John French was a sort of cavalry officer, his was a strategist of very considerable insight, and he had always been able to get all his own way, a thing that was suspicious in war, and especially in the war in which we are taking part. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.

He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type. He was a man of a different type.



LITTLE MISS MAIDEN CANADA

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—



LITTLE MISS MAIDEN CANADA

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

The Bassano Mail

Published at Bassano, Alberta, each Thursday afternoon by the
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED

Subscription: Canada and British Empire \$1.25 per year. To the United States and Foreign countries \$1.75 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application

P. W. STONE, Editor

WERE OFF AGAIN!

Some few weeks ago--or to be more explicit--on Christmas Eve, Deputy-Sheriff McGregor on instructions from the Toronto Type Foundry walked into our office and jumped the plant just because we owed the Type Foundry some money which in these hard times we found it impossible to pay.

This is being done all over the country and we did not worry very much about it. The next step of the Toronto Type Foundry was to apply to the Master-in-Chambers through their lawyers for an order of sale and removal of plant. The case came up on Friday last and The Mail Publishing Co., feeling that no judge would grant such an application, employed no lawyer to defend the case, leaving it to the editor alone. (Lawyers are expensive articles and they always demand their pound of flesh.)

Anyway the case came up before Master-in-Chambers Clarry on Friday morning last, and after the editor explained his side of the question, showing that the paper in the face of an uphill fight, was doing the best it could to pay its honest debts, he refused the application, granting us a postponement on condition that we make a certain monthly payment to The Toronto Type Foundry. This we have promised and now we are off again.

Under these conditions we feel that it is largely up to the share holders of the paper, the merchants of the town and our subscribers generally to see that the paper is supported sufficiently well to make the payments promised possible, as on the fulfillment of this promise depends the life of the

paper. If these payments are made it is probable that no further application for sale will be made. Now everybody would be very sorry to lose such a magnificent paper as The Mail is, and it wouldn't be a very nice town to live in without having the little weekly rag to look forward to, so we really, honestly and truly believe we will have the heartiest support of everybody in the community. If this is done we believe The Mail will then go right ahead. If we fight, we hope somebody will be willing to do the paying.

FACTS THAT TALK

Appropos of the above remarks, and the matter of being sold out for debt. While in Calgary last week the editor ran across quite a few of his judge friends and slapped them on the back in a familiar way. Of course we had a glum face and had to explain it away, as we are usually smiling. After making the explanation several of these exalted friends of ours told us just to mention in our admirable and much quoted paper the fact that lawyers are not necessary when these orders of sale are applied for.

"Just come along yourself, explaining things in an intelligent manner, and if the judge is convinced you are doing your best there is little danger of his allowing the order for sale," is what they say.

This applies to merchants, farmers and anybody else who is so unfortunate as to have run themselves into debt through no fault of theirs. One of these exalted personages cited an example of a poor woman across the river right in our vicinity, who was in danger of losing all her grain, etc., for a trifling debt. She needed no lawyer to muss things up for her, but just explained her own case in a very nervous manner, and there was no order of sale granted.

Three cheers for our judge friends!

L. another column will be found a letter from Chief Publicity Agent Hotchkins. In certain parts of the States it is generally believed that a war tax is imposed on agricultural lands in Canada. This belief is refuted in this letter.

Mail Ads Pay

Buy an Irrigated Farm from The Canadian Pacific Railway.

BECAUSE: Irrigation makes the farmer independent of rain-fall, and insures good crops, not occasionally but EVERY YEAR.

Irrigation makes possible the successful culture of alfalfa, the king of fodders, which insures best returns in dairying and mixed farming. Irrigation means intensive farming and close settlement, with all the advantages of a densely populated agricultural community.

Irrigation in the Canadian-Pacific Railway Block is no longer an experiment; the year 1914 having absolutely demonstrated its success wherever intelligently applied.

You can buy in "block" and from the Canadian Pacific Railway at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75 per acre, with twenty years to pay, and the privilege of a loan of \$2000 for improvements (6% interest); no principal payment at the end of first or second years and no water rental for first year. Assistance is also given in buying stock in approved instances.

This is the most liberal offer of irrigated farm on record. Get full particulars from

ALLAN CAMERON, Gen. Supt. of Lands
DISK 32 Department of Natural Resources, C.P.R.
CALGARY, ALBERTA.

WANTED TO REPAIR

Boots, Shoes, Harness and Saddles. Trunks, Suit Cases and Gloves FOR SALE; Also Blankets, Robes, Collars and Second-Hand Saddles.

Clark Carbon, King of Heaters For Sale

Bassano Harness Co., Limited

A BURNING QUESTION

And a New Line of
GALT NUT COAL Per Ton \$5.00
For Cook Stoves and Furnaces.

ATLAS LUMBER CO., Ltd.

Sole Agents for the celebrated Galt Coal
PHONE 7 HARRY FORD, Manager

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territories and a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre or more than 2,500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the lease is applied for, or to the nearest surveyor of sections, or to the nearest surveyor of sections, and in unurveyed territory the lease applied for shall be subject to the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$25 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available for sale or lease. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns showing for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns shall be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of the Dominion Lands.

W. W. COBY, Deputy Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—54282.

W. W. COBY, C. M. G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—54282.

Business Cards

DR. A. G. SCOTT
M.B., Toronto; M.C.P.S. Alberta
PHYSICIAN
and **SURGEON**
PHONE - Office 37 - Resident 131

B. T. GRAY
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Service Day or Night
Bassano Furniture Store, 3 Ave.

E. L. SKERRITT
Contractor and Wilder
Estimates Given. Plans Prepared
Mill Work. Rip Sawing. Planing
Job Work promptly Attended to
Phone 144 Corner 3rd St. and 8th Ave.

BURNS & MAJOR
Barriers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
R. C. BURNS, B. A., LL. B.
J. A. MAJOR, B. A., LL. B.
ROBERT MCLEAN
OFFICES: 15 Alexander Corner,
Calgary, Alberta.
BASSANO, ALBERTA

BASSANO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services—11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH of The BLESSED VIRGIN
Corner 5th Avenue and 8th Street
Services every Sunday at 7:30
Celebration of Holy Communion
1st Sunday in every month.
Rev. D. G. SCHORFIELD, M.A. Vicar

Bassano Lodge
No. 55
A. F. & A. M.
Meets 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st of each month.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.
JOHN GOLDEN, W.M. R. H. STRUTHERS, Sec.

BASSANO LODGE No. 59 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall. All members of the order are invited to visit with us.
W. G. PROSSER, N.G. J. W. TIGHEBIRD, S.

FIRE ALARM CALLS.

Ward 1 (west of 4th St. and south of 4th Ave.)—Five bells. pause, then five more bells.

Ward 2 (West of Fourth St. and north of Fourth Ave.)—Six bells.

Ward 3 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th. ave.) Seven bells.

Ward 4 (East of Fourth St. and North of Fourth Ave.)—Eight bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Mail Want Ads pay. Try one!

Harry Holmes BUILDER

Estimates given free on all work.

DR. DOVARI'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable for the cure of all female troubles, such as irregularity of the menstrual system, etc. Price 25c. per box. Sold everywhere.

PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN AND WOMEN A tonic which builds up the system, cures all ailments of the blood, and restores the vitality of the system. Price 25c. per box. Sold everywhere.

Butter Wrappers

Printed at The MAIL

Bassano, Alberta

SAFE INVESTMENTS
The Anglo-French War Bonds at present yield about 6 1/2 per cent. They can be had in denominations of \$100,000 and upwards. Why not carry your SAVINGS in these Bonds, which are **SAFETY** and immediately **SALEABLE**?
Through the medium of our private bank view we buy and sell on commission, for cash or on margin, all classes of stocks and bonds—also grants on the Winnipeg, Montreal, New York, and Globe Expresses. Correspondence invited.
Lougheed & Taylor, Limited
STOCK BROKERS
CALGARY CANADA

The Rexall Store
CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES
DON'T COUGH
Stop it at Our Risk
Why do we guarantee Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup to give satisfaction and comfort in every case, or money back?
Because we feel it will do just that—because we have the most implicit faith in it, after paying and the opportunity to observe hundreds of cases in which it has given the most gratifying results—because we want you to have that faith in it also—because we feel that if any remedy you take on our recommendation does not give satisfaction we are in duty bound to refund the money. This the whole story in a nutshell.
Very Agreeable to the Taste
Sold only at the Rexall Store, 50 Cents and \$1.00
STILES, The Druggist
BASSANO and JENNER
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Want Ads pay. Try one!

Classified Advs.

TO RENT
Furnished house with furniture or the winter months. Apply Mail office.

FAT'S QUICK LUNCH

TRUCKS AT ALL HOURS
Fruits, Candy, Ice Cream, Etc.
Greens in Season
MEALS 25c. up

WON GEE, Manager
Phone 13
BASSANO, ALBERTA

The Bassano Cartage Co.

Drawing, Transporting and General Teaming, all kinds done right.

Complete Equipment for Excavating.

Special Attention Given to Sand and Gravel Hauling

W. J. YEO, Manager
Phone - Office 40, House 114

R. A. BIRD, Photographer

In Gitchin on Mondays.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Bassano - Alberta.

Dr. MECKLENBURG

Graduate Optician and Exclusive Eye Expert

31 Years' Experience, 12 Years in Alberta

Calgary Office King George Hotel, Phone M1122

—WILL BE AT—

-- WATSON'S JEWELRY STORE --
(Brick Building)

FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11 and 12

Private Optical Room for Testing Eyes Properly. Regular Monthly
Visits Hereafter.

Special Prices For This Sale

Nickel Frames 50.00, 75cts and \$1.00

Gold Filled \$1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

Solid Gold Frames \$3.00, 4.00 5.00 and 6.00

Lenses, Periscope best, \$1.00 1.50 pair

" Tonic Slope, \$2.50 5.00 pair

" Tonic Bilocal, \$3.00-5.00 pair

" Tonic Kryptoks, one piece, 6.00 and 8.00

" Tonic Crookes or any color, 6.00 and 8.00

" Tonic Catral, Punctal, etc.

Chains, gold filled, all styles 75cts and \$1.00

Chains, solid gold, all styles, \$2.00 and 3.00

Auto Chain Buttons, all styles, 75cts to 2.00

No extra charge for expert advice. Repairing done neatly,
cheaply and promptly.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Prices are very moderate for we buy our goods at right prices

